THE PEER FELL IN THE FOUR-MILE STREPLECHASE AT MORRIS PARK.

DUKE OF ABERCORN WON.

Mr. Persse Gets Home with Two Good Winners-Stockton Broke Down When Running Prominently-Richards a Most Promising Jumper-Auother Race for Partitive Eman C. Wins at Two Mites.

The third and last day of the antumn meeting of the New York Steeplechase Association was attended by perhaps 2,000 persons. Those who love a contest between well matched horses over a distance of ground were more than satisfled with the race for the \$1,200 prize, which went to the winner of the four-mile steeple-The Boston horse, Duke of Abercorn, ably ridden by Mr. Persse, was the winner, but it is probable that Mr. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.'s, The Peer would have carried off the prize had he not fallen at the water jump the second time past the stand. With The Peer out of the way Mr. Craig W. Wadsworth's Stockton looked dan-

gerous, but the veteran broke down and had to be pulled up. The Peer has shown himself to be such a highclass horse for cross country and such a gallant weight carrier for his inches that the public, in spite of Duke of Abercorn's good races, were faithful to the little chestnut gelding and sent him to the post an even-money favorite. Sam D. and Stockton were added starters, and, as there were two withdrawals, a field of six went to the post. For nearly two miles the exhibition of jumping was superb, every horse fencing in the most perfect fashion. Duke of Abercorn, as usual, in the lead and flying his fences like a bird. Chevy Chase was the first to brunder, and, when he stumbled and fell heavily after landing over the water the second time, it seemed to disconcert The Peer, who was immediately in his wake, for he, too, blundered, and, rolling partially over Brazil, stunned the Irishman for a few brief moments. The horse was a little bit groggy, too, but in less time than it takes to write it the jockey was tossed into the saddle once more and the gelding was off in full cry after the leaders. Old Stockton, for whom many a man in the crowd had a warm heart, appeared sore and lame on his way to the post; but once roused by the fire of the contest he tore along like a wild horse, fencing perfectly and showing such form that it did not seem possible that any horse could beat him, for few horses have a greater burst of speed than the aged son of Spendthrift. Consequently, when Stockton was within half a dozen lengths of Duke of Abercorn, five furlongs from home, and but three fences remained to be cleared those members of the talent who had taken a stray shot on Mr. Wadsworth's horse became exceedingly jubilant. He went to the fence as the end of the backstretch with as much courage and power as Duke of Abercorn or Woodford, who was running by his side, but an exclamation of pity went up from the crowd when the noble old chestnut landed badly, hobbled painfully for a hundred yards, and was pulled up, broken down. With Stockton out of the way there was nothing to stay the victorious rush of the Boston champlon, and Duke of Abercorn held the lead which he had established in spite of the frantic efforts McInerney made to close the gap with Woodford. Mr. Persse took no chances and got to the finishing post a good forty yards whead of Woodford. Sam D. was third, some distance away, while The Peer, who had been thying his fences, finished strong as a lion in flourth place. Henshall dismounted from Stockton in the field, and while the poor old fellow strod trembling from the pain of the injured timb a blanket was thrown about him and he was led limping away. He had improved more since last spring at the jumping game than any horse in schooling hereabouts, and had he stood up Mr. Wadsworth would undoubtedly have iteen repaid for all his time and trouble. At any rate, Stockton should be worth something as a stock horse, as he is one of the best bred stillons in America and has a long string of the orders to his credit.

McInerney, who rode Woodford, was before the stewards for riding without their permission. This young man was suspended at Saratoga, and was only permitted to ride at Morris Park last week as a matter of courtesy to Messrs. Strathy and O'Leary. He took if for granted that he could ride yesterday, and appeared on the course on Woodford.

From present appearances it will take quite a horse to beat Duke-of Abercorn next year, as we have not seen anything here that jumps in better style than this big son of Duke of Abercorn and that of Caraccas, Mr. Chamblet will take away something like \$3,000 as his share of winnings at the meeting.

It will be remem stray shot on Mr. Wadsworth's horse became exceedingly jubilant. He went to the fence as

dred yards back.

Fugitive nad an easy time of it winning the first race, also at two miles and a half, over ten hardles. He was good enough to be pulled and hauled all over the race track and yet get the victory hands down. Maretti was second and Daybreak third. Poteen had second money safe, but she fell at the last hurdle, and P. Callahan, as he went over her head, carried the bridle with him.

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The Erie Stable's Richards, an utter failure on the flat, won the Seiling Steenlechase over the three-mile course like a good race horse. He, May Blossom, and Lafayette ran in a bunch nearly all the way, and it was nip and tuck between them the last mile the trio taking the jumps almost together, and the three-year-old showing quite as much aptitude for the game as his older and more experienced competitors. He outlasted them in the drive to the wire, and won by three lengths from May Blossom, who in turn beat Lafayette, the favorite two lengths for second money. Venus refused repeatedly, and although Dunlap succeeded in getting her over the water jump once, she utterly refused to go the course, and had to be taken from the field.

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The last race of the day, a dash of two miles on the fiat, looked like a real good thing for Emma C. Taral rode the mare, and after Campayne had made the running for a mile and a half and Deerslayer had gone to theifront, Taral moved the big mare up to a prominent place, and, waiting until the stretch was reached, came on and won in a gallop by three lengths. Deerslayer beat Kilkenney a long race for second money. Old Harry Alonzo broke down and did not finish. The winner showed that she is quite a mare over a distance of ground. Her dam, Guenn, was a great mare at any distance from a mile and a quarter upward, and she handled some of the colts here in the East, when she was three years old, without gloves in the long races. Summaries follow:

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First RACE.

Selling hurdle race for three-year-olds and upward:
to the winner \$250, to the second \$100, to the third
\$50: cutrance \$25 seal, to the fund; the winner to be
sold at auction for \$1,000; about two miles and a
half, over ten flights of hurdles.

J. M. Crosby's D. S. Fugitive, S, by Faustus-imp.

Knelish Lass. 14 (Veach).

J. E. McDonald's h. g. Maretti, S, 127 (Calisham).

Broad Hollow Stable's C, g. Daybreak, 4, 142 (Brasil) S
Poteen also ran, but fell.

Time, 4:53.

Betting—Ten to 7 on Fugitive, 6 to 1 against Maretti,
a to 1 Daybreak, 4 to 1 Fukcen. SECOND BACK.

Hurdle handicap for three-year-olds and upward;
for to the winner, \$150 to second, \$100 to third;
out two miles and a haif, over ten fights of hurdles,
r. Chamblet's b. g. Caraccas, 4. by Emperor of
Norfolk—Gara D., 164 (Mr. Persse).
M. Crosby's br. g. San Joaquin, aged, 145 (Veach),
gettrook Stable's ch. m. Winship, 4, 139 (Chanller).

Southerner and Rose Howard also ran.

Time, 4:47.

Betting—Six to 5 against Caraccas, 2 to 1 San Board as 10 t Winship, 4 to 1 Southerner, 10 to 1 Rose Howard.

TRIRD BACE.

Cherny Ch. S. San D., aged, 143 F. Hueston. B. Lar Peer, Chery Chare, and Stockton also ran. The Peer and Chery Chase fall, but were remounted; Stockton broke down. Time. 8:11.

Betting—Two to 1 against Duke of Abercorn. 4 to 1 Woodford, 15 to 1 Nain D. even money The Peer, 10 to 1 Chery Chase, 12 to 1 Stockton. FOURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE.

Selling steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward: 10 the winner \$150, to the second \$100, to the
thr of \$50; selling allowances about three miles.

Erie Static's ch. g. Richards, by Racdust—shadow
Dance, 128 if. Hueston).

Pamrapo Stable's b. f. May Hossom, 4, 130 (Green) \$
7 S. P. Handoinh's ch. g. Lafayette, 4, 145 (Green) \$
Venus also ran, but fell, was remounted, then refused, and dd not fuish.

Time, 5:02.

Betting—Five to 4 on Lafayette, 6 to 1 against Richards, 6 to 5 May Hossom, 5 to 1 Venus. PIPTH BACK

Welter weight race for all ages: to the winner \$850, to the second \$100, to the third \$50; flat, two miles \$J. R. Keson's hr. f. Emme C. S. by Imo. Darsbin—Gueen, 184 (Faral) Oncck Stable's b. c. Descriayer, S. 187 (Poggett). S. Weish's hr. h. Kilkenny, C. 142 (Chahdler). S. Marcia, Campayia, Red Cloud, and Harry Alonso also rac. Harry Alonso broke down and did not finish.

Batting—Even money Emma C., 8 to 8 against Deor-skyer, 10 to 1 Harry Alonzo, 30 to 1 each Kilkenny and Red Cloud, 36 to 1 Campayns, 40 to 1 Marcus.

To-day's Football Events.

ENTRIES FOR MORRIS PARK. Ben Brunh, Prince Lief, and Merry Prince

at Seven Furlouge. The Champagne Stakes for two-year-olds will be the feature of the programme offered by the Westchester Racing Association for to-day. Ben Brush will be asked to concede Prince Lief and Merry Prince each ten pounds, and if he hasn't trained off any he should have no diffi-culty in doing so. Prince Lief and Merry Prince both showed that they are capable of going the distance by their very forward running at a mile and a furlong last week. As for Ben Brush, his second to Requital in the Flatbush Stakes

his second to Requital in the Flatbush Stakes indicates that he, too, is a stayer. Consequently it should be an interesting race.

Ramapo will try to put up 128 pounds in the mile anu beat Gallies. Rubicon, Lamplighter, Buckrene, Beldemere, and other good performers. Weight never stopped Ramapo very much, and he will be in at the death.

The balance of the programme promises lively sport. Entries in full follow: First Race. Handleap for three year-olds which have started at this meeting without winning; pure \$600; to the winner \$450, to the second \$100, to the third \$30; the Withers mile.

Gotham Brandywine Maurice Sun Up..... 118 Monaco. 116 Sir Dixon. Jr 107 April Fool. 107 Phoebus. Second Race—Handicap for two-year-olds; purse \$500; to the winner \$450, to the second \$100, to the third \$50; Eclipse course, six furlongs.

Third Race—Handicap for all ages: purse \$500; to the winner \$450, to the second \$100, to the third \$50; the Withers mile. Ramapo... Carlo.
Fourth Race—Champagne Stakes, for two year-olds, of \$50 each, to the winner \$2,500, to the second \$300, to the third \$200, last seven furiongs of the Withers

120 Merry Prince. 118 Harry Reed. 118 Haiton. 118 The Swain. 111 Sir Francis 109 Cuckoo Sixth Race—For three-year-olds and upward, which have started without winning since Aug. 23: purse \$500; to the winner \$400, to the second 170, to the third \$30; the Withers mile.

Localnvar. Coney Island's Futurity for 1897, Secretary Cornelius Fellows makes the folowing announcement: The amount added by the Coney Island Jockey Club to the Futurity Stakes for 1897, which closed on Jan. 2, 1895, with scaled entries, will be \$8,750, divided as To the winner
To the second horse
To the third horse
To the britt horse
To the breeder of winner
To the breeder of second horse
To the breeder of third horse.

The Futurity Stakes to be run at the autumn meeting, 1896, with \$8,750 added, will be duly announced to close on Jan. 2, 1895. Weights for the Belmont Handlesp. The weights for the Belmont Handicap, for three-year-olds, at one mile and a quarter, to be run Saturday, Nov. 2, are as follows:

Nanki Pooh..... Counter Tener.... Belmar Penalties accrue from 6 P. M. Oct. 30.

Rocksway Hunt Fixtures. Rene La Montagne, M. F. H., annousces the following fixtures of the Rocksway Hunt Cl.5 for November: Suturday, Nov. 2, 3:30 P. M., Valley Stream; Tuesday, Nov. 5, 11 A. M., Sand Hill Church, luncheon at the club house at 2 P. M.: Saturday, Nov. 9, 3:15 P. M., Pearsalls; Tuesday, Nov. 13, 6:15 A. M., club house. The kennels are at Cedarhurst.

J. W. Knox Buying Yearling Thorough-LEXINGTON, Oct. 30,-J. W. Knox of New York as purchased of Milton Young, this county, the following thoroughbred yearlings: Chestnut filly, by imp. Woodlands, dam Lida Chestnut filly, by imp. Woodlands, dam Lida Stanhope (dam of Hessie); chestnut colt, by imp. Woodlands, dam Gladness; chestnut filly, by Hanover, dam Liatunah, dam of Gypsy Queen. These, together with two head of yearlings purchased of Major B. G. Thomas by George A. Singerly, Philadelphia, were shipped this afternoon. Several roadsters and saddlers were in the car, consigned to Henry Teltow, Philadelphis: W. J. Roach, Brooklyn; Edward Baugh, Hartford, Conn., and four carriage horses going to Glasgow, Scotland.

Two Men Killed by a Race Horse, St. LOUIS, Oct. 20 .- A special from Mata ros, Mexico, says that two deaths are reported ros, Mexico, says that two deaths are reported from an accident on the race course near there yesterday. The bridle of one fithe riders in a race broke and he was unable to control his horse. A by-stander, running to his aid, was struck by the running horse and thrown down, breaking his neck. The horse stumbled over the man and fell on his rider, who died of his injuries.

Results at St. Louis.

Sr. Lous, Oct. 30.—Three favorites won at the fair grounds to-day, the fourth race going to a second choice and the first to a 10 to 1 shot. Attendance, 8,000. Summaries:

Pirst ltace—Seven furiongs. Mercury, 98 (Acclaim 10 to 1,000; Queen Faustus 92 (A. Harrett), 40 to 1, second; Starling, 97 (T. Murphy), 9 to 2, third. Time, second: Starling, 97 (T. Murphy), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:30.

Second Race—Five and a half furiongs. Donation, 168 (A. Barrette, 7 to 2, won; Mermaid, 97 (T. Murphy), 5 to 1, second; Amelia Fonso, 100 (Boden), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:39.

Third Race—Seven furiongs. Amelia May, 108 (Boden), 7 to 2, won; Text, 100 (Clay), 18 to 1, second; Ressen, 95 (C. Slaughter), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:284, Fourth Race—Seven and a half furiongs. Linette, 100 (Clay), 3 to 1, won; Miss Young, 104 (H. Davis), 8 to 5, second; Outgo, 104 (Bruing, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:37.

Fifth Race—One mile. Miss Clark, 98 (Scherrer), 2 to 1, won; Collins, 98 (C. Slaughter), 5 to 2, second; Tom Elmore, 116 (Boden), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:4344.

Sprite Wins at 80 to 1 at Foreyth. Sprite Wins at 80 to 1 at Foreyth.

Chicaoo, Oct. 83.—Sprite, at 30 to 1, was to-day's surprise at Forsyth. Bowling Green won his fourth successive race, and he and Magnet were winning favorites. The meeting closes on Friday and ends Chicago's racing season. Summaries:

First Race—Six furiongs. Bob Wagner, 104 (Welsh), 4 to 1, won; Sennele, 102 (Hyle), 13 to 5, second; 5 turn, 102 (Garner), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1123.

Second Race—Four and a haif furiongs. Beatrice Mars. 100 (Caywood), 6 to 1, won; Lady Boleful, 103 (Rioss), 13 to 5, second; Georgis Smith, 105 (Burrell), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:004.

Third Race—Five furiongs. Sprite, 107 (Magnuson, 711 december 100), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:005 to 1, third. feond; Jaysa, v. 100. 100. Bowling Green, 103. Fourth Race Seven furiongs. Bowling Green, 103. (Caywood), 2 to 1, won; Verdl., 105. (Garner), 5 to 1, tecond; Luiu T., 102. (Wynn), 2 to 1, third. Time, Second: Luis T., 102 (Wynn), 2 to 1, taird. Time, 1:864.
Fith Race—Five furlougs. Magnet, 103 (Garner), 1 to 2, won; Irene Woods, 52 (Davis), 10 to 1, second: Hi Henry, 113 (McGione), 11 to 2, third. Time, 1:90%.

On the Latonia Track. CHICKNEATI, Oct. 80.—Suspicion that a ringer had been run in the first race at Latonia to-day caused the judges to order all beta held pending investigation. Wild Huntsman is the horse under suspicion. The matter will doubtless be settled to-morrow. Sum-First Race-Siz furious. Wild Huntsman. 93 (Exgrett). 3 to 1, won Siluria. 97 (W. Hicks). 7 to 1, acgrett). 3 to 1, won Siluria. 97 (W. Hicks). 7 to 1, acgrett). 5 to 1, won Siluria. 98 (H. Hicks). 7 to 1, acgrett). 8 to 1, won L. La Gascopin. 110 (Express). 8 to 1, won L. La Gascopin. 110 (La Jon). 1 to 2, second Evanesca. 110 [Martin) 6 to 0, third. Time, 1:094.

Third Race-Nine furious. Black Silk, 103 (Martin). 18 to 1, won; Staffa. 100 (Walker). 5 to 1, second; Lester, 109 (Sherrin). 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:446. ond: Lester, 109 (sperins), 10 to 1, talls. Time, 1/496.
Fourth Race—One mile. Handspun, 110 (Thorpe), 8 to 3, won; Hasso, 106 (Clayton), 9 to 5, second; La Creole, 95 (R. Isom), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1/418.
Fifth Hace—Five furious. Old Centre, 10s (J. Hill), 16 to 1, won; Tartar, 101 (J. Gardner), 7 to 1, second; San Marco, 108 (Martin), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1098.
Slight Race—Six furiouss. Mary Keene, 104 (Clayton), 8 to 1, won; La Hoors, 95 (Walker), 12 to 1, second; Balkline, 106 (Thorpe), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1/16.

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Tommy Brophy, I to Sand out, first, Westover, 7 to 10 place, second; Alva, third. Time, 1, 21 to 2 mile. Oranger, 8 to 1 and even, first, I to 10 place, second; Overmony third. Time, 1, 10 to 2 to 1 place, second; Overmony third. Time, 1, 10 to 4 mile. Mise Elizabeth, 8 to 5 and out first, Electro, 8 to 1 place, second; Payche third. Time, 1, 10 to 5 to 1 place, second; Payche third. Time, 1, 10 to 2 mile. Herndon, 1 to 8 first, Berwyn, 4 to 5 place, second; Frank D. third. Time, 6, 50 to 3 place, second; Almore of the first Berwyn, 5 to 5 place, second; Almore of the first Berwyn, 5 to 5 place, second; Almore of the first Berwyn, 5 to 5 place, second; Almore of the first Bermyn, 5 to 8 place, second; Almore of the first Bellinasios, 1 to 2 place, second; Almore of the first Bellinasios, 1 to 2 place, second; Almore of the first Bellinasios, 1 to 2 place, second; Flakewood, first; Bellinasios, 5 to 0 place, second; Flakewood, third. Time, 9,56. Results at St. Asaph.

News from the Horse World. W. D. T.—On Futurity day, 1894, Lady Violet won the Fall Handleap over the Futurity course, beating Correction, Gledmoyne, Wernberg, Aurelian, and Stonensitie in the order named. Eingston was not a starter.

CARPETS most 640 av.

BIG SALE OF TROTTERS. S. DE BEAUVAIN OF PARIS PAYS

\$2,200 FOR NANNIC. John H. Shults Agreeably Surprised at the Fi medal Results He Candidly Points Out the Demerits of Some Doubtful Ones - Ninety-nine Hend Sell for \$22,490.

John H. Shults made a speech from the auctioneer's box to the horsemen assembled in the big training barn at Parkville Farm yesterday after Peter C. Kellogg had knocked down to the hignest bidder the last of the ninety-nine trotters included in Mr. Shults's sale. He told them that while prices had been low in comparison with the values in vogue when most of the ani-masl were purchased by him a few years ago, he tooked for nothing else, and now that the sale was over he could say that it had not proved to be so much of a slaughter as he expected. Mr. Shuits was plainly gratified. He said he used to think the only way he could get any fun out of the horse business was in buying trotters, but now he believed there was just as much enjoyment to be had by selling them, and may be a little more. When he wound up by inviting everybody who had bought horses to leave

may be a little more. When he wound up by inviting everybody who had bought horses to leave them on the farm, free of cost, until it should be convenient to take them away, the big crowd gave him a hearty cheer.

Forty-nine head of trotters and pacers were sold yesterday for \$12,385, an average of \$225. The six weanlings be harness horses sold during the two days was \$22,490, an average of \$227. The six weanlings by Stranger in yesterday's sale brought \$1,150, an average of \$192. With the fourteen youngsters by the same sire sold on the preceding day, the average price realized for the foals of 1895 by Stranger was \$157. This is about twice the sum that most of the Parkville trainers expected they would fetch, but Colonel Kuser, Boodle, and others of the Stranger family have been cutting a wide swathon the circuit tracks this season, and the little grandsons and grand-daughters of Goldsmith Maid were in demand Following is a list of yesterday's sales:

Louise 8, ch. f., 1803, by Simmons-Susie 8, by Hylis; H. J. Jenkins, Prodityn.

Saa, tor. f., 1893, by Stranger-Susie 8, by Hylis; H. J. Jenkins, Prodityn.

Medium, by Happy Medium, G. W. Merritt, Greenwich, Comp.

Virtue W. blk. m., 1891, by Lexington Wilkes.

Victoris Wilkes, by Unward, Gustav Neison, New York.

Tarefa, blk. f., 1895, by Thistie-Virtue W., by Lexington Wilkes, b. Case, Three Bridges, N. J.

Percy Woodnut, ch. g., 1890, by Woodnut, dam

Ellis Fox by Red Wilkes; William Phepard.

Lexination Wilkes; & S. Case, Three Bridges, N. J.
Percy Woodnut, ch. g., 1890, by Woodnut, dam Ellis Fox by Red Wilkes; Wiliam Phepard, Sheepabead Bay, N. Y.
Clara Phalias, B. T., 1892, by Phallas, dam Clara Wilkes, by Onward, William bhepard, Sheepabead Bay, N. Y.
Suele S. X. 1585, b. m., 1884, Hylas—Lady Byron, by Byron; S. De Beauvals, Parls, Francestrathdearn, b. c., 1895, by Stranger—Greetan Bend, by Director, John F. Dinges, Brooksyn, Thian, bl. c., 1895, by Thistle—Jarel Bell, by Jay Gould; E. J. Reynolds, Catanil, N. Y.
Pandit, br. s., 1890, by Pandect Madeliuc, by Hambletonian; G. H. Buber, New York, by Cuyler, R. Fitzsimmons, Stamford, Comp.
Clary, bl. g., 1894, by Pandit—Likina Wilker, by Guy Wilkes; Thomas Cabill, Claremon*,

Alona, by A. W. Richmond, 1921.

Thiers, ch. c., 1805, by Thistie Directries, by Director; W. R. Janvier, New York Winola, 2:23%, pacing, by Favorite Wike:
Lona, by General Benton, Philip Collins, Brooklyn
Sacopa, bik. f., 1805, by Stranger-Eagle Princess, by Englis Bird; J. W. Driscoll, Parkwilla. Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Bacopa, bik. f., 1805. by Stranger-Eagle Frincess, by Eagls Bird; J. W. Driscoll, Park-ville.

Eagle Princess, 2:154, pacing ro m., 1889, by Eagle Bird-Addic Leggett, by Young Jim. John Schroder, Brooklyn.

Baunie, bik. R., 1891, by Blarney Naomi, by Socrates; S. De Beauvals, Paris.

Badewa, br. f., 1895, by Stranger-Nannie, by Blarney; Wilson Reed, Parkville.

Arascene, 2:3894, 1884, by Slimmons-Sister Scott, by Latham Boyal George; S. De Baeuvals, Paris.

Stralsund, b. c., 1895, by Stranger-Arascene, by Stralsund, b. c., 1895, by Stranger-Arascene, by Scott, by Latham Royal George; S. De Paeuvais, Paris.

Straisund, b. c., 1865, by Stranger—Arascene, by Simmons, M. McDonaid, New York

Reciare, blk. f., 1892, by Phalias—Arascene, by Simmons, J. A. Bennett, Brooklyn.

Bodice, b. m., 1892, by Lavalard—Boadicea, by Hanabietenian: C. K. Smith, Brooklyn.

Thornaby, b. c., 1896, by Thistle—Bodice, by Lavalard, A. Schomaker, Paterson,

Thora, blk. f., 1892, by Thistle—Miss Collins, by Ren Fish, G. Koussens, Xew York.

Leone, b. f., 1892, by Guy Wilkes—Leontine, by Hamlet, J. W. Daily, Mount Risco, N. Y.

Belle of Fordwa; ap. m., 1889, by Alevons—Jenny R., by Beneellet Morrill; W. Sipling, Parkyllis.

Jenny H., by Benedict Morrill; W. Sipling,
Parkville; 1800, by Thistie—Black Meg. pesugree unknown; J. W. Driscoll, Parkville
Grace Jay, b. f., 1804, by Jay Wilkes—Grace
Varnou, by Nutwood; S. A. White, Brookiyn.
Lirette cb. f., 1894, by Jay Wilkes—Lirette, by
Voltaire; H. P. Eads, Wilmington, 1ed.
Tirana, br. f., 1895, by Thistie—Beatrice Rose,
by Haron Rose; J. W. Laly, Mount Kirco, N. Y.
Thisted, br. c., 1895, by Thistie—Miss Margaret,
by Sherman's Hambletonian; W. L. Dubois,
Hrooklyn
Tholen, br. c., 1895, by Thistie—Nenuphar, by
Alcasar; F. D. Smith, Brooklyn.
Thornbury, bl. c., 1895, by Thistie—Hillarloca. Alexaar: P. D. Smits, Brooklyn
Thornbury, bl. c., 1895, by Thistle-Hilarious,
by John Happy: P. D. Senefreber, Brooklyn
Taya, ch.f., 1895, by Thistle-Irana, by Solicitor;
J. W. Loundsbury, Portchester, N.
Tiola, ch. f., 1895, by Thistle-Aames Plaso, by
Darebin or imp. Kyrie Daly; W. L. Bubols,
Brooklyn. Brookiyn.

Molly Daly, blk. f., 1895, by Delmarch - Dart, by
A. W. Richmond; F. H. Bronson, Bridgeport, Conn.

Bay co. t. 1805. by Anteeo Ora Mater, by Heimont; Wm. Houg, New York

Thessaly, b. c. 1805. by Thistle-otera, by Gotdsmith; F. D. Creamer, Brooklyn

Ticino, b. c. 1805. by Thistle-Beifa, D., by a

Percheron horse, J. Schroeder, Brooklyn

Gem, b. f., 1802. by Athert W.—tiemma, by Echo;

H. J. Paine, Parkville.

Accident, b. s., 1800. by Pandect-Beatrice, by

Cuyler; W. F. Quald, Brooklyn 120 100 55 100

100 Total for 49 head

Average per head, \$255.

Grand total for 99 head, two days' sale..... 22,490

Grand average per head, \$227. PROPERTY OF THE ESTATE OF GRORGE F. CORLIS,

Minnie Wilkes, b. .., 1877. by George Wilkes — Marie, by Wagner Abdaliah; W. L. Dubols, Brooklyn.

Minnie Thistie, b. f., 1894, by Thistie—Minnie Wilkes, by George Wilkes; W. L. Dubols, Brooklyn.

190 PROPERTY OF F. T. HIGGINS, NEW YORK. 84. Albana, 2:2514, bik. a. 1888, by King Wilkes -- Belle D., by Daniel Lambert; A. J. Comrey, New York

OPENING THE RIDING SEASON. Some Fine Equestrianism at the Durland

Riding Academy Exhibition. Every seat was occupied and standing room at premium, to use the phrase dear to theatrical managers, at the Durland Riding Academy last night, on the occasion of the opening music ride of the season. An entertaining programme had seen prepared for the spectators, which began with a parade of the saddle horses and hunters owned by the patrons which have been entered

owned by the patrons which have been entered at the National Horse Show. If the onlookers have their way, judging by the loud applause as the glossy-coated beauties were led around on the tanbark, they will all be blue-ribbon winners at the coming event.

Col. Henry S. Stoerzer, the veteran of the city riding master: followed with a fine display of high-school riding on T. M. Leonard's black geiding Hercules. Then came the music ride, commanded by Baron Paul Vistinghoff, which held the ring for un hour of graceful equestrianism. The next feature was a quadrille on horse-back, ridden by Mrs. John Gerken, Miss Doremus, Miss Weatherbee, Mrs. Keys, Miss Zahn, Miss Muschenheim, Miss Lane, and Baron Vietinghoff. This was succeeded by a clever sphilition of "plaining the May pole," with eight riding masters galloping with the vari-colored ribbons, and the closing acts were feu de barre by three boys. Inredicted andems, and by three boys, hurdle leaping by tandems, and high jumping.

Last Day of the Saugus Meeting. SAUGUS, Oct. 30.-The racing season closed to-day at Franklin Park. The attendance was excellent and the track fast. The 2:26 trot and pace brought out some fast ones, Scarlet Wilkes, King Startie, and Milton C. being in the lot. Scarlet Wilkes in the first heat had the pole and led from the start to finish, with King Startie a close second. The second heat went to Scarlet Wilkes, McNary Hal second, but the third and fourth heats were taken by Rer V. in a close race with Searlet Wilkes, and McNary Hai third. Scarlet Wilkes, and McNary Hai third. Scarlet Wilkes, won out the fifth heat and race, with Milton C. a good second.

The 2:23 trot was looked upon as the crowning event of the meeting, and good horses lige Whirlwind, Vida, Nellie N., and Pembroxe were entered. Pembroke and Vida were the favorites. In the first heat Vida led to the three-quarters and was booked for a burre winner, but Whirlwind came up fast and captured the heat, with Vida second. The second heat was taken easily by Vida. The third and fourth heats were won by Belle Brandon assily, with Whirlwind second. The fifth and last heat was also taken by Belle Brandon, with Whirlwind second. Summaries:

2:23 class trot; purse \$200. Belle Brandon by Candidate. King Startle, and Milton C. being in the lot.

white second and to be a place, second; Frank D. third staken by Helle Brandon, with Whiriwing second; staken by Helle Brandon, with Whiriwing staken by Helle Brandon, with white staken by Helle Brandon, by Canddina, and a staken by Helle Brandon, by Canddina, and a staken by Helle Brandon, by Canddins, and a staken by Prince State, with the staken by Helle Brando



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PRINCETON PLAYERS IMPROVE. Suter at Quarter Back and Baird at Goal

Delight the Coachers, PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 30,-As a compensation for the cancelling of the Lehigh game, the management opened the gates this afternoon, and permitted the undergraduates to watch the first half of the practice game with the scrubs. During thirty-five minutes' play the 'varsity scored 21 points. The first cleven showed a wonderful improvement over the ragged playing of last week. The interference in the end running was close to perfection both in quickness and effectiveness. In line bucking all the men showed marked advancement. Every back ran ow and hard, hitting the scrubs' line at full speed and gaining a few yards at nearly every trial. The only palpable weakness noticed back of the line was the tendency shown by the half trial. The only palpable weakness noticed back of the line was the tendency ahown by the half backs to fumble. In this Armstrong was especially poor. The score would have been at least 12 points more had the backs held the ball.

Every time the scrubs goal was menaced the ball was lost on a fumble and then punted down the field again. There was also a had habit of playing off side noticed among the tinemen. This will have to be overcome before Saturday's gams or else it will give the Harvard team many yards that they will not have to work for. Crowdis played centre for the scrubs in good atyle. He snapped the ball back well and kept Gailey continually on the jump. Riggs said today that his ankle would be strong enough to allow him to play Saturday, but if he does not last the whole game Crowdis will be used somewhere in the centre. Suter's playing at quarter back was the best seen in that position here this year. He did not make the semblance of a fumble during the game, and his passing was neat and accurate. Considering his light weight he was very efficient in interfering. He will doubties be used against Harvard.

Baire, soal from the field on the thirty-yard line was a great encouragement to the coachers. It was a clear, pretty kick, soing high over the cross bar into the stands. Pope was not used at all to-day. He is practically out of the race for full back. The touch downs were made by Armstrong, Lea, and Cochrane. Lea kicked two goals. The 'varsity was made up with the following: lowing:
Hearn, left end; Church, left tackle; Rhodes, left guard; Gelley, contro; Wentz, right guard; Lea, right tackle; Cochrane, right end; Suter, quarter back; Rosenzarten, left half back; Armstrong, right half back; Baird, full back.

SHAKE-UP IN HARVARD'S TEAM. Backers of the Crimson Losing Confidence Gonterman Supplanted.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 30.—The secret practice of the Harvard eleven to-day was marked by the appearance of Frank Shaw again in his old place at centre rush. His injury has been a bad strain to his shoulder, but he has had very careful treatment for the last ten days, and, having improved rapidly, is now certain to be found at centre rush in the gameon Saturday. The complete line-up of the team, as given to a Sux man by one of the football officers to-night, will be: Cabot, left end.

Cabot left end.
Hallowell, left tackte.
Hott, left guard.
F. Snaw, centre.
Jaffray or ; right guard.
Loucette, right guard.
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Loucette, start back. Jaffray or in the guard. Wright national and the boucette, right guard. Fairchild full toaks.

There are several surprises in the mave-up of the team as thus announced. Hallowell has only been playing for the past few days and has hardly recovered from the water on the knee which put him on the injured list. He is not in nearly as good shape as he was last year, and it will be a hig surprise if left tackle is anything but a weak place. Jaffray is not just right, and it seems practically certain that both he and Doucette will play part of the game. Jaffray is considered first choice at present, but this position has in fact not yet been decided upon. Norion Shaw is out of the question for the Princeton game. He has a ruptured cartilage just above the knee, and although he has begun exercise all the coachers are hoping for is to get him in shape for the Pennsylvania game.

The choice of Wrightington instead of Gonterman is also something of a surprise, as the latter has done almost all the playing in the position this fail. Wrightington has an utily gash in his cheek, which is just healing, and which seems almost certain to be reopened in the early part of the game. In that case Gouterman will of course step in. The confidence felt a week ago in the ability of the team to win is rapidly dying out, and those on the inside know what the management at least is very much troubled at the papers.

Yale goal with a clear field before him. The entire Yale team pursued, and it was not until Kelly had reached Yale's twenty-yard line, after a run of eighty yards, that De Witt overtook him and brought him down with a clean tackle.

Hazen, De Witt, Jerrems, Rodgers, and Hinkey did the best work for Yale, while Kelly, Eckstorm, and McCormack did the best for Dartmouth. Yale showed that her mass plays through the centre could be quite effective for short gains. The line bucking was better than formerly, and Jerrems made several long punts. In this respect, however, Dartmouth was fully equal to Yale. This is the last important college game that will be played in New Haven this fall. The teams lined up as follows:

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Jerrem Quarter back McCormack Left halfCroitus Right half..... .Eckstorm. Scores-Yale, St. Dartmonth, 0. Touchdowns-Mills, 3: De Witt, 7: Benjamin, Jerrems, Goals from touchdowns-Chadwick and Jerrems. Umpire-Rusph of Yale, Referee-Inornberg of Dartmouth, Lineamen-McKee and Lendeau of Vale.

University of Pennsylvania, 18; Brown, O. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 80 .- That the Brown football team is a hard nut to crack the University of Pennsylvania mea will probably willingly testify since the wearers of the red and blue scored but twelve points against the Providence men on Franklin Field today. This is eight points more than Yale scored against the same cleven, but is fourteen less than Harvard made However, Rivem scored against Harvard, but was unable to tally against Principlyania. It was a hard-fought buttle, and for the first timethia season the University of Peunsyvania team failed to score in the first half. Worth and Hairs showed up very poorly at half back, and fircoke a injured shoulder kept him from bucking the line until it was found absolutely Becrasary to risk it or fail to score. Brooke inade two

Princeton-Harvard Football Tickets. Information regarding trains, stands. Overman Wheel Co., 23 Warren st. Begular and omcial sale. -



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On the Throop avenue A. C. grounds. Brooklyn yesterd y, the I sroop Avenue A. C. eleven played i rather one-aided match game with the Newark A. C. team, defeating the Jerseymen by 20 to 6, after two hirty minute haives. bam, depeating the Jerseymen by 20 to 6, after two hirty minute halves.

An important match has been ratified between the Roya High School team and the eleven of the Kings County Athletic Club. These two sir ng teams will inset on election day morning for a match tussle under intercollegiate rules.

The Prosp cets and Mordaunts had another struggle for supremacy on the "Meadows," in Central Park, yeasterday afternoon, and the Mordaunts won by 10 to 4. The game was very spirited throughout, and some fine piaying was seen on both sides.

TROY, N. Y., Cet. 30.—The Laureate Boat Club team and the Union College team played at the game here this afternoon, neither side scoring. The game was a hard one from start to finish, and Union ouight to have won, although she played several substitutes.

Brookity Polytechnic "Prep" and Stevens "Prep"

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Tickets for the Princeton-Harvard football game next Saturday have been placed on sale by the management at New York football headquarters of Overman Wheel Company, 23 Warren street. Information regarding trains, stands, and so forth can be had at this address.

Middleton, 30 south winiam street, New York City.
Whillamsrow, Mass, Oct. 30. The Williams fresh
men defeated the team representing Burron Academy
here this afternoon, after two stubbormly fought
halves of twenty ministes each. The visitors had a
very heavy team, but were lacking in team work and
had very poor interference. The acres was 6 to 0. owing to an entirely unforeseen circumstance the atrong items football team has changed its name to the original title of San Remo. The San Remos have Nov. 17. Thanksgiving Day, and Dec. 1 open for suburban teams averaging 140 pounds games to be played on opponents grounds. Address W. G. Drummond, manager, 502 Broadway.

by the source of 41 to 0. Pennington put up a plucky game in the first laif, but and to pieces in the latter part of the game. Lawrence made most of her gains by iong runs around the end. The Law-renceville line was also much stronger than Penning-ton's.

agement at least is very much troubled at the outlook. Little stock is taken in the reports of Princeton's weakness sent out to some of the papers.

FALE BEATS DARTMOUTH.

Kelly's Great Run of Eighty Yards the Feature of the Game.

New Haven, Conn., Oct 30.—There was a smaller crowd than usual at the Vale-Dartmouth game here to-day. As was expected, Yale made a better showing than last Saturday in the game with the Boston A. A. team. The attempts of Chadwick to kick the goals were laughable. The sensational play of the game was made by Kelly, the Darmouth full back, who, on a fumble after a kick, seized the ball, stole around Yale's left end, and started for the Yale goal with a clear field before him. The entire Yale team pursued, and it was not until Kelly had reached Yale's twenty-vard line, after a run of eighty yards, that De Witt overtook him and brought him down with a clean fackle.

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cheally be a champlonably of the East and West, and as Chicago has a strong team a great game may be expected.

The Trinity College football team of Hartford, Coun., will play its annual election day game with the N. J. A. C. team on the club grounds, Basoume city, N. J. The game will be called at 3 oblice, Great interest is centred in this game. It will be the obligation of the football appearance in years of the frinity College football expectation in years of the front appearance in years of the fronty College football committee residue of the country, and the football committee treatment floyd of the N. J. A. C. football Committee treatment floyd of the N. J. A. C. football Committee treatment floyd of the N. J. A. C. football Committee treatment floyd of the N. J. A. C. football Committee treatment floyd of the N. J. A. C. football Committee treatment for flay grand at and sand seats from flariford, in call large of Eastward in the team. Headed a large delegation is coming with the team. Headed as farge the "frinity College train, tillly Langford, is a hayone boy and plays foil back. His brother, A. langford, is can of the tackies.

Local followers of football have something to look forward to in the election day's game between the University of Pennsylvania and the footon Athletic Association. The Quasers regard themselves as the strongest college team it is country, and the Roston team think they have the country, and the Roston team think they have the country and the foliate of the flow of the farry Carringes at the Chicago Athletic Association sald yesterday. The Only eleven that can keep Yale from scarling is a collection has two fine tarkies in the Waters hops. The Chicago hayers will want the game with considerate has two fine tarkies in the Waters hops. The Chicago hayers will want the game with considerate has two fines to get the two beat levens in the country. Fernandarian field has been placed in fine scale the flow of the place and the place in the country. Fernandarian field has been placed

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The Lawrence Athletic Club would like to arrange a game for election day with a team averaging 140 pounds. Andress F. L. Cooper. 129 West Sixty-third street, New York. street, New York.

The public school boys of Grammar School 44 of Brooklyn desire match games with teams averaging 110 pounds. Address John A. Schaff, manager, 779 Gates avenue, Brooklyn.

A shut out was averted by the Columbia A. C. eleven yesterlay in their match with the Puritan A. C. eleven on the Quincy Field, Brooklyn. The score was: Purlan A. C., 20; Columbia A. C., 6.

Revroy, Cet. 30; Cha B. A. A. Tuff's game, schaduled. Borros, Oct. 30.—The R. A. A. Tuft's game scheduled for to-day was not played on account of the failure to agree upon grounds, each team contending that it should be played on the home grounds. The Cartaret-football team would be pleased to hear from all teams averaging about 122 pounds. Open dates are Nov. v. Dec. 7, 14, 21, and 25. Address H. O'Mealia, 279 Clerk st., Jersey City, N. J.

won, aithough she played several substitutes.

Brooklyn Polytechnia "Prep" and Stevens "Prep" lined up for a game at the 5t. George Cricket ground yesterday afternoon. Both t ams were evenly matched and the many present were treated to a spirit-d contest. The score—Poly "Prep." 6; Stevens "Prep." 4.

at this address.

Quite a large crowd saw the game between the Diamond Juniors and the Leontines, at Central Park, yesterlay. Two twenty minute halves were played, and the Diamond Juniors won. The Leontines seemed to be very listless in their playing. The final score was: Diamond Juniors, 20: Leontines, 10.

The Columbia, Field Club of Jersey City would like to arrange football games for Saturdays and holidays with out-of-town teams weigning 150 to 140 pounds, also games with the Golden Links, Clintons, and West Bergen Tootball teams. Address George Middleton, 30 South William street, New York City.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 30.—The Williams fresh.

removelle line was also much stronger than Pennington's.

At Berkeley Oval yester, it afternoon the Berkeley School football team defeated the strong Westminster School eleven in an interesting game by the score of to 0. The Berkeley boys put up an excellent game, their line being like a stone wall. The Westminster team were outenassed in every position, the home team toppling them over like a lot of ten pins. The feature of the game was the playing of C. Irving Martin.

De La Salle beat the Independents of Manhattan College yesterday after a close and exciting game. De La Salle beat the Independents of Manhattan College yesterday after a close and exciting game. De La Salle piny of strong even game, and sont Tiford over the line the torse of the La Salle made a run of thirty gards foat feers of he La Salle made a run of thirty gards foat feers of the season. Waish old the best work for Manhattan, while for the La Salle Tiford, Beers and Monally did excellent work.

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There seems to be an impression abroad still that
the big game between the Creacent and ofrange teams
may be postpound to Thanksgiving Day. The management of the Creacent team is emphasic in its statement that any postponement is only of the question,
and that the game will be played as scheduled on
Saturday. Nov. 10. at Rastern Park. The Creacents
will go out of training timescinately after the championahip contest unless a game should be erranged in
the mean time with Princeton for Thankstiving Bay.
There is a strong probability that such a game will be
agreed upon.

East side sportsmen say that the greatest social event of the season will be the reception and ball tendered to "Chuck" Connors, the and ball tengered to "Chuck" Connors, the Bayard of Chinatown, by the Down Town Ath-letic Club. The feative fixture is scheduled to take place at Everett Hall. East Fourth street, Nov. 21. Those looking for a unique evening's entertainment cannot improve on this occasion. Chuck himself is in training to lead the march. HIGH BIDS FOR SHOW BOXES

ABOUT \$48,000 REALISED AT THE HORSE SHOW ADVANCE SALE,

Edwin Thaw of Pittsburgh Pays \$550 for the First Choice, Brenking Last Tear's Record-Brisk Competition Among the Buyers-A Notable Cathering of Admirers of Fine Equines from Hunt Clube.

The annual competition between the members of the National Horse Show Association for the choice of boxes during show week, which always precedes the struggles of the equines by a fortnight, was held yesterday afternoon in the Concert Hall of Madison Square Garden. It is always a competition in which hard cash wins the prizes. The blue ribbons, from that standpoint, were carried off triumphantly by Edwin Thaw of the Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh, who made his first appearance as a bidder on this occasion, and young Kinsley Magoun of the Meadowbrook Hunt, who each paid \$550 for their choice, the highest prices of the sale. The highest price last year was \$500, paid by George J. Gould; in 1893 it was \$600, from John Jacob Astor, Jr., and in 1892, \$680, from W. Seward Webb. In 1892 the total for the sale was \$52. 000, the next year \$30,000, and last year \$36,-

If the advance prices are a sure index, the coming horse show will have as glorious fortunes as any of its precursers, for the aggregate of the sale was \$43,000 for a smaller number of boxes than were offered last year and representing an increase of \$7,000. The arens boxes, regular price \$150, which hold six, brought from \$350 to \$550; the second row arena boxes, holding nine, and worth \$200 at regular rates, brought from \$375 to \$450, and the tier boxes, regular price \$75, which have seats for four, were knocked down at from \$80 to \$175 each. In the absence of Auctioneer Norman the sale was conducted by W. J. Glenn of the Coney Island Jockey Club, There were some four hundred bidders and

spectators at the sale, those most eager in buy-

ing being the amateur whips of the Coachin and Tandem Clubs and the young women and men who are seen at the meets of the Meadow Brook, Westchester, and Rockaway Hunt Clubs The gathering was quickly divided into little groups, on strictly local lines, with the eviden-object of buying boxes in such close proximity that mutual friends would be near neighbor during the show, a guarantee that the pleasan ocial custom of interchanging visits between the judging of the classes will again be in vogue The horse lovers from faraway points were a well represented as the home celebrities. Boston sent John E. Thayer, Eugene Thayer, P. G Bigelow, Bryce J. Allen, and Oliver Ames Mrs. J. R. Drexel were in the Philadelphia cor tingent, and S. S. Howland was on from Washington. James T. Hyde bid for a number of buyers. Others in seats within the glance of Mr. Glenn's eyes were Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffer Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kernochan, H. H.

Taller, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kernochan, H. H. Hollister, Mrs. Clarence Cary, Miss May Bird, Ogden Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, J. Smith-Haddon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Onativia, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bates, Jr.; W. Gould Brokaw, Col. F. N. Lawrence, John R. Townsend, Mrs. Charles Hone, Major J. C. Cooley, Mrs. George Stewart Smith, Mrs. Edward Merritt, Mrs. J. F. Schenck, Nathaniel C. Reynal, Julian Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Gouveneur Kortright, Marion Story, W. A. Duer of the Westminster Kennel Club, Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heckscher. The President and Vice-President of the National Horse Show Association, Cornelius Fellowes and Lawrence Kip, were as jolly as sand-boys over the high prices. A happy smile apread over their faces when Mr. Thaw bid \$550 for the first box offered, breaking last season's record, and the air of contentment increased as the sale proceeded and the dollars rolled so swiftly into the society's strong box. As usual, twelve boxes were reserved for the directors. The following list shows the arena boxes sold, the buyers, and the prices:

ARENA BOXES, Name of Purchaser,
Howard Willetta,
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Arena boxes reserved for the directors were No. 40, H. H. Hollister; 42, F. Augustus Schermerhorn; 43, John G. Heckscher; 44, Cornelius Fellowes; 45, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.; 46, Willliam C. Whitney; 48, F. K. Sturgis; 40, Col. I.awrence Kiu; 50, Frederic Bronson; 51, A. Newbold Morris; 53, A. J. Cassatt; 54, G. Peabody Wetmore; 56, Directors Madison Square Garden.

body Wetmore; 56. Directors Madison Square Garden.

The application for reserved seats for the season, from members, will be received at the office of the National Horse Show Association up to and including the 2d of November, and the silotment will be made on Monday, Nov. 4. The charge for a seat in the first four rows will be \$27, for others \$21. The box office will be opened to the public from 6 A. M. until 5 P. M. on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 4 and 5, for the sale of reserved seats for the season, and on Thursday, the 7th of November, for reserved seats for any slugic performance. The show opens Nov. 11.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 30. - The football team of Lafayette College easily defeated Hutgers this afternoon by the core of 52 to 0.

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